'A CURIOUS CAVE. Remarkable Discovery in a Cliff House in Arizona—Relics of a Prehistoric Race.

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A cave containing some interesting Indian relics has recently been discovered in the Eurro mountains, about twenty-five miles southwest from Eilver City, Arizona. A ranchman, Mr. Metcalf, with his two sons, was out in the Mountains a few miles distant from the ranch, "prospecting" for mines. In their wanderings one day they found the trail of a large hear. Following this for some time through a canon, it at last led up the steep confines, which required no little exertion and perseverance to climb, the wall being about seventy-five feet in height and very rugged. Near the top they saw something that looked like a large black spot upon the red rock, which rose at this point like the facade of a great cathedral. Upon a nearer examination this apparent blemish proved to be a natural ave, sixty feet in length, thirty in width and about twelve or fifteen feet in height. The entrance was comparatively large admitting the air light. Part of the cave near the door had been partitioned off and been occupied at one time as a cliff dwelling.

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Entering the cave, one of the young men began poking in the deep dust that had accumulated upon the floor of the cavern with a stick he carried in his hand. This coming in contact with cavorn with a stick he carried in his hand. This coming in contact with something pliant, his curiosity became excited, and he hastily removed the mats of woven or platted reeds or cane eighteen inches in length and oblong in shape; also some curious sandals. Inspired by this discovery, the party returned for their picks and shovels, and began work removing the deposit of the fine dust, interspersed with layers of rock that had chipped off in succeeding years from the roof of the cave. Having excavated to the depth of five or six feet, they found many mats like those decribed, some in a perfect state of perservation, most of them unornamented while others were decorated with large turquoises, one large stone in the center while others were decorated with large turquoises, one large stone in the center of the mat and one on each corner. They were also embellished with strings of small sea-shells and beads of uniform size, cylindrical, and of a delicate pink tint, evidently sections of some bone. Beside these were tiny baskets made from the same pliable reeds or cane, which were six inches high and had covers attached, and were filled with corn and beans. They found also many bows and attached, and were filled with corn and beans. They found also many bows and arrows, supposed to have been placed in the cave as offerings to little children there intered. The strings of the bows were made from twisted fibres of the maguey or some other plant of that species so common in this country, and still as twong and perfect as when first attached to that war-like implement. The arrows were not placed in quivers, but a bundle was tied to each how by a wisted cord of colored material, reserbling cotton in texture, but which burns like wool. Large hanks of this material, carefully tied together, were found among other relics. There were likewise bundles of reeds of equal length, tied together. reeds of equal length, tied together. Where some of the reeds had been shorter.

than the others they had been carefully and deftly spliced. and deftly splited.

Among the most curious things found were sandals, which are totally unlike anything heretofore seen among the Indians, or among any relies of the aborigines. They were made from the plaited leaves of the maguey, or Spanish bayonot, fastened across the foot by strings manufactured from the fibres of the same plant. Upon some of them the impress manufactured from the fibres of the same plant. Upon some of them the impreas of the heel and bail of the foot is still plainly discernible. Their feet were remarkably smail in their proportions. Several wooden idols, grotesqueley painted, were unearthed, the largest being about three feet in height, with a halo around its head, painted in red, green and yellow. The same figure had a rude attempt at wings, which were painted like the halo. A sheperd's crook was also discovered, crudely carved and illuminated. All of the cutting and car ing done upon these relies was undoubt lly accomplished by the use of stone implements. There were innumerable pieces of stone pottery, all cut or carefully chipped into circles five or six inches in dismeter. The onlyspecimen of pottery found entire was an cilla, or jar, almost filled with human teeth, and containing one-half of a jaw-bone, the large, perfect teeth still in their sockets. Underneath all of these relies, almost six feet below the present floor or level of the cave, was a line of cremated bone-dust from eight to ten inches in depth, together with fragments of human bones, which soon crumbled when exposed to the sir. The boxedust was a gravish-white color, with here and there very dark spots. The most important of these curiosities were taken by Mr. Metcalf to his ranch, and were seen there by Lieut. Gatewood, of the Sixth cavalry, then in the mountains commanding a scouting party of Apache Indians.

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The Indians examined the relics cinutely and with much curiosity, never having seen anything recembling the sandals and some of the other relics, but expressed some fear and a little indigua-tion that the place of burial should have tion that the place of burial should have been desecrated, saying that the relics nelonged to and "came from God's house." The "medicins-man" among the Indians asked permission to exhibit the collection of curicaties to his convades, and when the Indians had assembled the relics were all placed in some symbolical figure upon the ground, the large idol, of with solemn dance and slow, conotonous chant the Indiana formed as a circle around them. The medicine man then sprinkled the relies with a black and yellow powder, and finally returned them to their present owner. While this ceremony was being enacted some of the spectators were inclined to laugh and deride the performance, at which the Indians were much offended. Licut. Gatewood and Acting Austrant Surgeon McPherson visited the cave, and there obtained some of the relica. The Indians, with one exception, would not renture near the spet, and the only one irravarent anough to approach it could not be induce to intrude within its sacred limits.

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The excavation at that time had been very limited and imperfect, an area of a few feet only having been examined. What further developments more extended of research may bring to light remains in the future. The accumulated deposit of dry, impalpable dust in the cave becomes, what disturbed, almost sufficating, and it is necessary to cover the most sufficating, and it is necessary to cover the most suffication. Upon Light (fatewords heuneward march, in crossing the Mimbres Mountains, he found another cave or cliff house, the interior wills covered with curious hierosity of while covered with curious hierosity for while covered with curious hierosity of the land is warm and dry, drop in the furnow in hills eighteen seed to the hill, so with a light shore of the said warm and dry, drop in the furnow in hills eighteen seed to the hill, so well as a father of the said warm and dry, drop in the furnow in hills eighteen manuels apart, from ton to fifteen seed to the hill, so well as a father of the said warm and dry, drop in the furnow in hills eighteen manuels apart, from ton to fifteen seed to the hill, so well as a father of the said warm and dry, drop in the furnow in hills eighteen manuels apart, from ton to fifteen seed to the hill, so well as a father of the said warm and dry, drop in the furnow in hills eighteen manuels apart, from ton to fifteen seed to the hill, so well as a father of the said warm and dry, drop in the furnow in hills eighteen manuels apart, from ton to fifteen seed to the hill, so well as a father of court of the said warm and the said warm and dry, drop in the furnow in hills eighteen manuels apart, from ton the fifteen seed t red limits.

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A Grange Essay.

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GRANGE DEPARTMENT. Under the Supervision of the Executi Committee of Pomona Grange.

Mr. Paul F. Hammond on Upland Rice--- No. 2.

There are two varieties of rice, namely, gold rice, which grows only in water culture, and white rice, which may be grown with either wet or dry culture. Of the latter I have planted three distinct subvarieties, and there are, probably, several others. The hardlest and most productive is a flat rice, known under several names—Guinea, Gopher, Bullishead, &c., &c. Owing to the peculiar form of the grain, it is not adapted to the machinery in the pounding milis, and the millers have found it to be so troublesome to prepare for market that they decline to work it on toll. This greatly diminishes its value as a market crop. Two years ago I bought seed from the West Indies. The plant grows larger and more luxuriantly then our native kinds, resist drought and heat better, does not fall or lodge, is fairly productive, and the grain of the first quality. It is, however, peculiarly susceptible to the influence of cold, and liable to rot "in the sprout," while it requires fully two weeks longer to mature. These are objections which becomelvery serious there the lands are to mature. These are objections which become very serious where the lands are cold or the season short. The third va-riety is the ordinary white rice, commonto mature. riety is the ordinary white rice, commonly fixed in the markets, and familiar to
all who have had much to do with rice.
It is important that the planter should
get good seed; and what the rice planter
means by good seed, is simply sound,
well-ripened seed, free from mixture wit'
volunteer rice. Volunteer rice is red
rice, and its presence injures the market
value; but worse than that, it ripens
sooner than the other rice, and falls out,
causing in this way often the loss of a
considerable percentage of the crop.

KINDS OF SOIL

Rice may be grown, but will not fruit Rice may be grown, but will not fruit well, on very light seile. It prefers moist leams and the lighter clays. The soil along our rivers, creeks and branchesmad bottoms, marsh lands when drained and not too much inclined to peat, and second lowlands, if not too stiff—are well adapted to it. It can be grown, and sometimes with favorable seasons very auccessfully, on high dry uplands of good quality, but its culture there is hardly to be recommended.

cover lightly. If the land is cold or wet, throw up in beds the same as for cotton, and plant on the bed. The after culture

and magazines, so that we may compare favorably as a class with other classes. Now this cannot be done without money, and it our means are limited I see no and if our means are limited I see no way of inflating the currency in a safe and perfectly legitivate way except by purchasing our supplies at wholesale prices. We are assured we can do this at fifty per cent. discount; if so, and I have no doubt of it, it would have the same effect as making fifty cents worth a dollar to us. As to quality, the purchasers having a direct interest in the articles for their own use, would certainly aim to obtain the best. It is merely a question of putting fifty per cent. profit in the dealers' pockets or our own. If we can save from ten to twenty dollars each family per year, which is, I think, within reasonable bounds, that would be from two to four hundred dollars per year for a Grange, which is certainly worth a little exertion. If any of you are in such easy circumstances that you do not feel the need of co-operation, you could obtain an article of as good a quality through the Grange, and have half your money to bestew on charitable objects, which abound on every side. I do hope all will feel it their duty and pleasure to unite in this work, which is intended equally for the benefit of each do hope all will feel it their duty and pleasure to unite in this work, which is intended equally for the benefit of each and every member of the Grange and for the exclusive benefit of none. A Grange without discussion of subjects, without the reading of selected pieces or eesays, without the interchange of ideas, experience and observation, and without cooperation in financial affairs, is like the frame-work of a house—useless unless

frame-work of a house-useless unless finished and furnished. Our Grange will be just what we make it; let us make it a decided suc. san. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY.
Ry W. W. Humphreys, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, W. H. Haynle has applied to me to grant him Letters of Administration on the Personal Estate of Sarah N.

tien on the Personal Estate of Sarah N. Haynie deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Sarah N. Haynie deceased, that they be and appear before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson C. H. on Saturday, the 11th of October, 1873, fifter publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 19th day of September, 1879.

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WEST POINT, GA., Sopt. 16, 1870.

GENTS—My daughter was taken an the 25th day of June, 1863, with what was supposed to be Acute Rheumatism, and was treated for the same with no success. In March, Edilowing, pieces of bone began to work out of the right arm, and continued to appear till all the bone from the chow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right foot and leg. The case was then pronounced one of White Swelling. After having been confined about six years to her bed, and the case considered hopeless, I was induced to try Dr. Pemberton's Compound Extract of Stillingia, and was so we'l satisfied with its effects that I have continued tie use of it until the present.

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With gratifude, I am yours truly,

WEST POINT, GAS Sept. 16, 1870. A MIRACLE.

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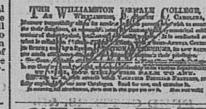
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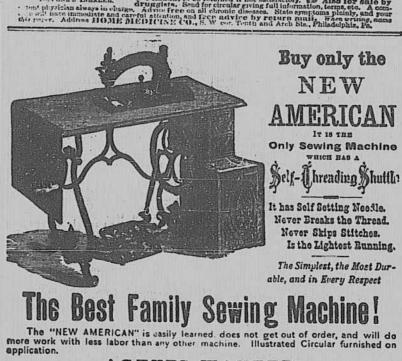
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is This Sun's idea of Independence In this rospect there will be no change in its programme for 1879.

This Sun has fairly earned the hearty hatred of rascals, frauds, and humburgs of all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve that hatred not less in the year 1879, than in 1876, 1877, or any year gone by. This Sun will continue to shine on the wicked with unmittated brightness.

While the lessons of the past should be constantly kept before the people. This Sun does not propose to make itself in 1879 a magazine of ancient history. It is printed for the men and women of to-day, it has both the disposition and the ability to afford its readers the promptest, fullest, and most accurate intelligence of whatever in the wide world is worth attention. To this end the resources belonging to well-established prosperity will be liberally employed.

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To the Defendants I. A. M. VanWyck, Elihu Wigington and J. T. Wigington:
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complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty dys after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service;
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Dated Anderson S. C. 234 August A. D. 1870.

To the above named Defendan'.—
You will take notice that the summous and c laint in this action was filed in the office of the lerk of the Court for Anderson County on the 3rd day of August, 1879. EARLE, WELLS & WESTMORELAND, ORR & TRIBBLE,

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on the 23rd day of August, 1879.

EARLE, WELLS & WESTMORELAND,
ORR & TRIBBLE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Sept 11, 1879
9 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

ohn W. Daniels, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Successor, &c., &c., Plaintiffs, agains' L. A. M. VanWyck, Executrix of Wiz. Van-Wyck, deceased, S. M. Martin and wife, T. E. Martin, Mattison Smith, Hester Smith and Alleo Smith, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Com-Martin, Statison Smith, Hester Smith and Alico Smith, Defendants.—Summon for Relief—Complaint not Served.

To the Delendants L. A. M. VanWyck, S. M. Martin, T. E. Martin, Mattison Smith, Hester Smith and Alice Smith:

Woll are hereby summoned and required to andaware with ecomplaint in this action, of which a copy is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, State and County aforesaid, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office at Anderson, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated 22nd August, A. D. 1879.

EARLE, WELLS & WESTMORELAND, and ORR & TRIBBLE,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys, Anderson C. H., S. C. [SEAL] JOHN W. DARIELS, C. C. P.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

COURT OF COM. AON PILEAS,
John W. Daniels, Clerk of the Court of Common
Pleas, Successor, &c., &c., Plaintiff, against Lydia
A. M. VanWyck, in her own right, and as Excoutrix of Wm. VanWyck, deceraed, Joahua Jamason and E. Z. Long, Administrators of James
Long, deceased, Cynthia E. Irby, Ezekiel Long,
E. Z. Long, John Long, Margaret Bryant and
Elizabeth Majors. Defendants.—Summons for Rolic.—Omplaint Served.
To the Defendants L. A. M. VanWyck, Joshua
Jameson, F. Z. Long, Cynthia E. Irby, Ezekiel
Long, John Long, Margaret Bryant and Elizabeth Majors:
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Long, John Long, Margaret Bryant and Elizabeth Majorz:

Woll are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, at Anderson, S. C., within twenty days after the 'rvice hereof, exclusive of the day of such ser in dif you fall to answer the complaint was time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated 22nd August, A. D. 1879.

EARLE, WELLS & WESTMORELAND, ORR & TRIBBLE, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson C. H., S. C. [SEAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P.

To the Defendants—
You will take notice that the complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the County of Anderson, on the 23rd August, 1879.

EARLE, WELLS & WESTMORELAND, OUR & TRIBBLE,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

COURT OF COMMON PIEAS.

John W. Daniela, Clerk of the Court of Common Fleas, Successor, &c., Plaintiff, against Lydia A. M. VanWyck, Executrix of William VanWyck, excessed, and Lawrence Lenhardt, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint and Served.*

To the Defendants Lydia A. M. VanWyck and Lawrence Lenhardt:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is nied in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, State and County aforesald, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, at Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of auch service; and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesald, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Bated 22nd August, A. D. 1879.

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Dated 22nd August, A. D. 1879.
EARLE, WELLS & WESTMORELAND,
and ORR & TRIBBLE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson C. H., S. C.
[SEAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P.

To the Defendants—
You will take notice that the animons and complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Anderson County, on the 23rd day of August, 1879.

EARLE, WELLS & WESTMORELAND, ORR & TRIBBLE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Sept 11, 1879

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

AGENTS WANTED.

J. S. DOVEY Manager, 64 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson, S. C. [SEAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P. Elijah T. Leavell, Plaintiff, against Elizabeth W. Leavell, Hannah P. Leavell, et al., Defendants - Summons for Relief-Complaint not Served.

> Plaintie's Attorneys. Sept 11, 1879

of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply it the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated September 9th, A. D. 1879.

MOORE & ALLEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

To the Defendants Anna E. Morgan, John C. Leavell, Anna Leavell, Thomas S. Leavell and Margaret M. Clemmons:

Take notire that the complaint filed in this case is for the partition of the Tract of Land willed to John and Peggy Leavell during their life-time, and then to their children, by Thomas Spray, containing two hundred and sixy-two acres, more or less, situated in the State and County first aforesaid, bounded by lands of Hugh Knox, Elizabeth Breazeale, 1, sed Campbell, T. W. Davis and others, in which the Court is to pass upon your interest in the same in the proceedings of this case.

MOORE & ALLIEN,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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